THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH.

Our Philadelphia Correspo

ame Resumed—Excellent Playing of the Americans a ladelphia—The New York Match Score Beaten Easily— opect of the Philadelphia Twenty-two Winning the ch—Retirement of Mr. George Parr from the Match— ense Attendance of Visiters, de.

dday being the day appointed for the city and lections to take place was the cause of the cricket eing postponed from Monday until this morning. English players, as well as the majority of the and English players, as we have the history of me, me here who take an interest in the affair, this postment was regarded with disastisfaction, as the eleging is a sort of general holiday, and numbers would been enabled to have viewed the playing on that who now will be debarred from doing so, as they are spare a second day from their business occupa-

clock. It will be remembered that when the s were drawn on Monday evening, the Twenty had scored 42 with the loss of nine wickets; Gibbes the St. George's Club of New York, and s of the Union Club of this city, being of the Union Club of this city, being They resumed their stations at the wicket this g, opposed to the bowling of Jackson and Caffyn. as speedily bowled by a fine ball ball from Jacked to add a single to his previous day's score of nine ad yet seen in this country. Eleven wickets had atter being caught by Julius Ciesar—thirteen wickets and orty-seven runs. Kephart was bowled by Jackson for a first ball he delivered caused the veteran's overthrow stepping out to hit a tempter, he was magnificently mped by Lockyer. The lightning rapidity of this pernance of the celebrated wicket keeper brought down nense applause from the spectators. Sam's score of the comprised two drives for a two and a single. E. C. flunt, a left-handed player, filled the vacant place, but, after scoring one, he was caught by Caffyn at silp off lackson. C. M. Bayard, a Germantown Club player, now faced Morgan, but he was only allowed to ras caught by Caffyn at cover point off Carpenter's slows, I wickets for 60 runs. Jones Wister was the next to take be bat, and commenced most auspiciously, making three rilliant drives for 3 each, out of the boundary. Morgan illiant drives for 3 each, out of the boundary. Morgan id been playing very steadily up to this time, but now, at tipping a ball from Carpenter, it was caught by at the wicket. He played well for his 9, making orded the assemblage a capital display of cricket. ter was punishing Carpenter's slows very much, flyn again took the ball in hand at his end. The over one of Jackson's line balls admonished Fisl , after scoring 3 for a beautiful drive out of bo single—19 wickets for 81 runs. Hallis, of Nev I a single—19 wickets for 81 runs. Hallis, of Nowark, w faced Wister, who seemed likely to make the highest re yet made by his side. They played well together, I made runs quickly, but at last Wister, trying to make soon run of a hit by Hallis, was run out, Lockyer owing the ball from one wicket and knocking down the mps. at the other—20 wickets down for 94 s. Wister's score of 19—just one below Gibbes, the best score yet made by an Ameriagainst the English players—comprised three ses for 3 cach, two leg hits for the same number, and had been declared to his name, to total score of the twenty-two players was 94, being than the same number.

s match over the English players in the New York.

Englishmen commenced their first innings at 1:10

by sending in Hayward and tarpenter to the bowlHallis and Gibbes. These two players, owing to
extraordinary strong defence, are generally sent in
by their party to "break" the bowling. The first
of Hallis was a maiden, as was also Gibbes'. The
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that steady yet brilliant style which has acquired
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After lunch the play was resumed, the speciacle at this time presenting a most attractive appearance. There were now between seven and eight thousand people congregated on the ground, and the greatest order and docorum prevailing among them. The spacious lades' stand was completely filled by elegantly dressed members of the fair sex, who thus by their presence lent an additional charm to the scene. The twenty-two were under the command of W. R. Wister, Walter Newhall being longstop and Lang of the St. George's, of New York, the wicket keeper.

A change in the bowling took place on renewing the contest, Waterman, a medium paced underhand bowler, going on at Gibbes' end. A singular incident here occurred. Hallis howled a ball, and the umpire called "wide ball;" Carpenter played and hit it, and was neatly caught by Hunt, but in consequence of the calling of "wide" by the bowling umpire, he was not legally out, and consequently proceeded with the game. This is the first instance of such a case that has ever before occurred in a match. After scoring 22, in his fusual masterly style, and causing Harry Walght and T. Senior to change places with Waterman and Hallis in the bowling, Carpenter was at last caught by Gibbes off Senior. This was a fine specimen of fielding. Curpenter was heartily cheered on returning to the tent, having maintained his wicket for just three hours, one wicket and sixty three runs—165 balls being bowled for it. Diver now joined Hayward, who was steadily increasing his score; the former, however, had early made two singles when he was bowled by Harry Wright. Caffyn next took the willow, and after making a cut for a single and a splendid leg hit for three, how was bowled by Senior, the ball, after being played and hit, running on the wicket. Lockyer succeeded; Hayward, after scoring thirty four by a four hit, four threes, four sand a sin

H. T. Coms o. Senior b. Jackson. Vernon c. Cesar b. Jackson. phart b. Jackson.
Wight st. Lockyer b. Carpenter.
Morgan c. Lockyer b. Carpenter.
C. Hunt c. Caffyn b. Jackson.
M. Bayard c. Caffyn b. Carpenter.
Wister, run out Total..... RNG(AND.
First Innings.

Hayward c. Wilby b. H. Wright.
Carpenter c. Gibbes b. Senior
Diver b. H. Wright.
Caffyn b. Senior.

out..... Byes, 4; leg byes, 3; wides, 7.

The Third Day's Play-First Innings of the English Cricheters—Absence of George Parr, from Injury Re-ceived at New York—Superior Play of the American Cricketers at Philadelphia Over Their English Colleagues— Victory of the English Elever—New Match—North of Cricketers at New Forty Superior Play of the American Cricketers at Philadelphia Over Their English Colleagues—
Victory of the English Eleven—New Match—North of England Players vs. the South, with Five Players on Each Side, dc.

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The day was beautifully fine and clear, as indeed have been the three preceding days of the match. In consequence the attendance was very large, for, although not so numerous as on Wednesday, yet there was estimated to be between 5,000 and 6,000 persons assembled in the afternoon. It may be mentioned as proof of the in the afternoon. It may be mentioned as proof of the importance attached to this great international match, that the city municipal authorities afforded every facility and accommodation, by granting permission for the erection of stands and boundary fences on property belonging to the Corporation, while the Camden Ferry Company profilered to hand over a large portion of their receipts in case the cricket ground at that place should have been selected as the locality for playing the match.

It was a matter of general regret that the celebrated batsman, George Parr, who played in the match on the first day (Monday), was unable to take a part in the sport either yesterday or to-day. While playing in New York he received a severe hit, from Jackson's bowling, on the elbow of the left arm, and the great pain and consequent

he received a severe hit, from Jackson's bowling, on the cibow of the left arm, and the great pain and consequent inflammation and swelling compelled him to retire after the first day's play. Julius Caesar stood umpire on Monday for the Eleven, but yesterday, Mr. Ellis, of Montreal, who who was present, took his place, and enabled him to play instead of Parr. To-day, however, Mr. Ellis was absent, and Caesar was obliged to resume the duties of unwire for and Cæsar was obliged to resume the duties of umpire for his countrymen, who were thus compelled to play with ten men only in the match. That the absence of one of ten men only in the match. That the absence of one of their complement of players prevented the Eleven winning as easily as they would otherwise have done, does not admit of a doubt, for the merits of both Cassar and Parr as batsmen are well known to the cricketing public Lockyer and Wisden, both "not out?" when play was suspended on Wednesday evening, resumed their position at the wicket to the bowling of Senior and Gibbes. When he commenced this morning the renowned wicket keeper had previously placed eight to his credit, while Wisden was without a mark on the score. The latter was only allowed to place three opposite his name, obtained by singles, when he was bowled by Gibbes. Jackson, the last man (in consequence of Parr's sickness), now faced Lockyer, and together they scored rapidly. Lockyer's batting was brilliant in the extreme, as, indeed, was Jackson's. The former made the lines thit of the match, being a drive for four off Gibbes completely out of the cricket held, being the only ball hit so far in the game. Waterman went on at Gibbes's end, and after Lockyer had scored by his fine, dashing play, thirty-one runs, and Jackson six, the latter was well caught at point by J. R. Wister, off Senior's bowling; the famous wicket keeper thus having the honor of carrying out his bat for the second highest score made. Tetal, 126, thus leading the twenty-two on their first innings 32 runs.

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ing. Kephart now joined issue with Jones Wister, and they made runs rapidly, and in good style; the latter missing one of Jackson's shooters, retired for a score of 5. Fisher and Kephart kept the bail moving, until the former was bowled by Jackson for 2—20 wickets and 57 runs. Waterman was the last man, and carried out his bat without scoring; Kephart being run out after making a good ten by a leg hit out of bounds for 3, a 2 and singles. The total score of the Twenty-two was 60 runs.

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The result of this match has caused considerable excitement among the cricketing community here, and they naturally feel proud of the fact. The players of Philadelphia, who are composed principally of Americans, have made a better contest against the English professionals than either the Canada or New York players, who are nearly all Englishmen. It will assuredly have the effect of causing a great impetus to be given to cricket here, and we have not the ellightest doubt but that in one or two years at furthers we shall see a Philadelphia Eleven, all Americans, beat the same number of Englishmen in the New York cricket clubs.

The following is the score:—

TWENTY-TWO.

First Innings.

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Lang b. Parr. 2
B. Sharratt b. Jackson 0
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B. Grundy
B. Wister b. Wisden 9
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B. C. Barclay b. Jackson 0
B. Wisden 0
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b. Parr. 0 b. Wisden.
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H. Wright b. Parr. 1 c. Stephenson b. Jackson.
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CORPORATION NOTICE.—COMMITTEE ON FINANCE of the Board of Aldermen will meet on Monday, the ITM instant, in Room No. 8 City Hall. All parties having busines will please attend.

JOHN J. BRADLEY, Committee of THOS. W. ADAMS, JAMES OWENS,

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THE COMMITTEE ON STREETS OF THE BOARD OF Aldermen, will neet on Monday, the 17th inst., at 2 o'clock M, in room No. 8 Gly Hall. The subject of the extension if Worth street will be considered. This will be the last meet-g of the committee on this matter. Parties interested are in Present.
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